The Editor of the Journal left home last Wednesday, and will probably be absent several days, during which time we crave the indulgence of our subscribers.

A Scriptural Warning.

There are very few, if indeed there are any new things under the Sun, and for every changing phase of our national progress some parallel may be found in the pages of history, from which lessons of instruction may be drawn, rising in value in proportion to authority of the historian, and becoming priceless when they appear under the sanction of Holy writ. In the diversified history of the Jews, more especially, may we find such lessons scattered broad-cast, and, from the strangely confederated character of that people, formed out of twelve tribes, living apart. the absolute control of certain regulations of its own, totally apart and free from the interference of the are, to us, of the most startling character, as their government in its federated features bears a remarkable resemblance to our own.

The reader of the old testament, who has remarked the present "Young America" humbug, and the sneers which its votaries cast upon the old men, the "Old Fories" as they call them, can hardly fail to have noticed the 10th chapter of second Chronicles. wherein is related how the following of the counsels of the young men in despite of the older ones led to the division of Israel, the dispersion of ten out of the twelve tribes, and their loss as a people until the present day; so much so indeed that learned Jews of the remaining two tribes of Judah and Benjamin, are puzzled with speculations as to what has become of them; some, Maj. Noah among the number, endeavoring to trace them among the Indians of North America, while others look for them in the interior of Africa.

In the chapter of Chronicles, already alluded to, it is related how after the death of King Solomon, his son Rehoboam, went to Shechem to be crowned, they will be apparent at half a glance. and how the people made suit to him for a relaxation of taxes and duties, and how he put them off with a promise to give them an answer in three days; and how, in the mean time, he took counsel with the old men that had stood before Solomon, his father. while he yet lived, and how they counselled him to accede to the request of the people. But he forsook the counsel of the old men, and took counsel with the young men that were brought up with him; and their advice was contrary to that given by the old men; and he refused the people, and answered them roughly; and ten of the twelve tribes rebelled against the house of David, and the nation was separated forever-the Union was dissolved, and the glory of the Jewish people had departed. There can be but little doubt that the young King and his advisers scoffed at the old men, who had stood before his father, in nearly the same manner in which the new lights scoff at those that have stood before Washington and Jefferson, and the other worthies of the revolution; and if the Hebrew language afford a synonym for "old Fogy," no doubt they called them "old Fogies," while they rejoiced in the euphonious appellation of "young Israel."

There is nothing so foolish as to suppose that all change is necessarily progress, or that all progress must necessarily be in the right direction; and next to it: the most foolish thing is to foreswear all change as hurtful. The first advice given to the young King was that he should lessen the duties and taxes imposed by his father. This was the declate of prudence, and was a move in the right direction. The second was, that he should increase them ;-this was also a move, but in the wrong direction, and it ruined his country. From this short chapter in Jewish history, a lesson may be learned by those who desire either the good of their country or the safety of the Union. We are no preacher, but we still think that a profitable and practical sermon might be made from the 10th chapter of Second Chronicles. We and also to the Convention men in this State.

Murder and Arson.

Jesse Holley, a free mulatto, was arrested on last Saturday night, by Mr. A. D. Bourdeaux and others, for the murder of a Mr. John Hendrick, and the burning of the house where said Hendrick lived, one night last week. When arrested, Holley had on clothes recognized as the property of the deceased He was brought to town on last Sunday morning and committed to prison, to stand an investigation at next Superior Court, which will be held here week

We learn that Mr. Hendrick was a native of Gottenborough, Switzerland, where he has a wife and two children, and was making arrangements to send for them during the present year. He is represented as a man of industrious habits and a good me- day, and Friday at 12, M., on the arrival of the mornchanic. He was a ship carpenter by trade, but was ing train from the South." in the employ of Mr. Bourdeaux, about 12 miles from

The Malis from Wilmington North.

James G. Burr, Esq., to state that "pouches" are for the Presidency. now made up for Strickland's, Warsaw, Goldsboro' and Rocky Mount. to leave in the 8 o'clock train. The want of proper bags, which only arrived last Saturday, has prevented its being done sooner. We hope we shall hear of no more complaints For the Defendant, Judges Strange and Toomer, Hon. respecting our Strickland bag, and that our subscri- J C. Dobbin, H. L. Holmes and John Winslow, Esgrs bers on the routes branching off from that office The Jury returned a verdict of " Not Guilty " Fortuwill hereafter be a little better cared for than they and It had become this prosecution is now at an have been since the new arrangement went into ope-

Professor Bache.

This distinguished gentleman, so long and favorably known as the head of the U. S. Coast Survey, ar- ter is now put to rest, we hope that the unpleasant rived here on Monday last, and remained over until circumstances originating and attending it will soon Tuesday morning, thus affording our citizens an op- be forgotten, and that harmony and good feeling beportunity for meeting him and receiving the benefit Cirolinian, 3d inst. of his counsel in regard to the best plan for obviating the difficulties under which our commerce now labors, and for averting the still greater dangers which threaten it from the shoaling of the water on slaughter, with a strong recommendation to the merour bars, and the obstructions which are growing up in various directions in our harbor. We feel assured that Professor Bache will cheerfully co-operate, McLelland discharged. so far as his department is concerned, in any fai and proper plan which may be suggested.

Like all really scientific men, the Professor makes no attempt at display, but leaves the impression of a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman of strong, good sense and practical ability, whose suggestions may be implicitly relied upon. He left on Tuesday morning in the cars, but it is to be hoped that this is not his last visit to Wilmington. Perhaps we should remark, that Mr. Bache is decidedly of the opinion that our harbor is capable of improvement, but for what sum the improvement can be made, or in what manner it is to be effected, could only be decided upon, after a thorough survey and examination, made with direct reference to the question.

up on the 2d inst. She had 70 passengers on board, March, was 23.175. most of whom are said to be lost : captain and clerk saved

North Carolina and Virginia.

We think that if our friend of the Richmond Disstock, he would have no difficulty in understanding under commercial head. our position in regard to it, and our opposition to a ville Road. The friends of the Charlotte and Danville project came before the same Legislature which chartered the Central Rail Road, and asked for a perenr! naked charter. We were a resident of the Western part of the State at that time, and took considerable interest in the matter, and we know that nothing more was expected nor would have been been built without calling upon the State for assistance even to the amount of a cent. Against this project it was urged that it would carry everything out of the State-to Virginia on the North and S. each tribe in its own allotted territory, and having Carolina on the South; and the Old North State was pictured under the similitude of a giant lying upon his back with his arms stretched out, and being bled General Government, the parallels to be found there from both. The Danville and Charlotte men contended, with truth, that the Western part of the State had a right to some outlet, and they must either have the one proposed by them or some substitute for it. The substitute proposed and adopted was the Central Road. It was proposed, adopted, and the State made a party to it for the express and avowed must have felt strongly upon the subject when they patch will see in all this sufficient cause for our senout to the Dispatch the difference of the circum-

Fat Beeves. street last Wednesday nine splendid beeves, fatted by he Messrs. Ashfords of Sampson county. We are ber of Congress, he should have voted for all of them, satisfied they are decidedly the best beeves ever including the fugitive slave law, which was a meas brought to this market. The nine head, two of them | ure absolutely necessary to carry out one of the comsmall, brought \$400—estimated to be equal to fully promise features of the Constitution. They were all 8 cents per lb. all round, for the nett beef. The slavery question, he said, was always a dangerous Ashfords, for the past two or three years, have made and exciting one, and he had always been opposed the fattening of beeves for this market a part of their to the agitation of it. The people of the free State business, and have on several occasions before brought where it is, and where the Constitution has left it in the most choice article; but this time they have and it could never be agitated without endangering capped the climax and excelled all their former lots. the integrity of the Union. He was, he said, a Union market before it is in proper order, consequently, ically, he recognized no law above the Constitution. they never find any difficulty in obtaining the highHe hoped every citizen of Indiana would be found
ures, and in two instances entirely erasing the entries
895 pieces, or \$3,886,632; silver—1.563,495 pieces, est prices and quick sales for their stock. They de- supporting these measures, and frowning on every of the amounts received from other officers, and redu-

Young Men, Take Warning. The following inscription is on the back of a \$10 bill of the "Bank of the State of North Carolina," sent to us by a subscriber residing in Wayne county, N. C., to pay his subscription for the Journal :-

" MILTON, No. Ca., Sept. 10, 1848. Tennessee, for the purpose of seeing some of my friends, with near \$800 in cash-good horse and sulkey. I met with a gentleman, who invited me to take a small game of Poker. I did, and lost. I then tried to get back at Faro. I contin- way feel a deep interest in its success, towards which ued to lose; and now this my last bill, horse, and sulkey, many of them have paid liberal sums of money. P. M. C."

Whig Caucus.

The Washington Union says that the Whig Senators held a caucus in the Senate Chamber on Saturday, and appointed a committee to confer with the Whigs of the other House, for the designation of the time and place for the assembling of the Whig convention to nominate a President and Vice President. We learn that the greatest harmony prevailed between Mr. Seward and the Southern Whigs at the meeting. The first of July will probably be the time, and Philadelphia commend it to "Young America" of both parties, the place. The Whigs desire to shape their action by what takes place in the Baltimore Convention, which meets on the 1st of June.

Brewer, late teller of the Suffolk bank in Boston, is a defaulter to the amount of \$73,000. He had been arrested, and was under examination before the Police court of Boston on "All Fools' day,"

63-A Daily mail is now in operation from Newbern, N. C., to Raleigh. The Republican and Patriot says it went into effect on Monday.

"The Mail to New Berne leaves Goldsboro' every norning, Sundays excepted, on the arrival of the Northern train; from New-Berne the mail will reach Goldsboro' in time to connect with the evening train from the South. To Raleigh, the stage will leave Goldsboro' every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings at an early hour, and on Monday, Wednes-

The two General Committees of the Democratown, near the Railroad, at the time of his murder. tic party in the City of New-York, (the Young Men's and the Old Men's Committee,) have declar-We are requested by the Postmaster at this place, ed in favor of Gen. Cass as the Democratic candidate

Biaden Superlor Court. The case of the State vs. Burwell Dawson, for Per-

jury, was taken up on Wednesday, and occupied two days in its trial. For the State appeared Warren Winslow, T. C. Miller, and C. G. Wright, Esgrs nesses being numerous, the costs had accumulated to a Sampson county, in which the circumstances giving convenience of it was greatly enhanced. As this mattween all parties concerned may be restored .- North

75-Thomas McLelland, indicted for the murder of Josh. Bryan, was tried last week, at Bladen Superior Court. The jury brought in a verdict of man- New Haven gives a whig majority of 500. cy of the Court. Fined one dollar and the costs. which costs were made up by the by-standers, and Irish exiles, on condition that they do not return to 31st January, 1852.

In the case of Wm. Rich, C. D. Rich, Allen Cain and Richard Smith, indicted for the murder of Jethro Mote. Allen Cain alone was put on his trial .-Wm. Rich and Celia, his wife, were made State witnesses. Cain was convicted of manslaughter, bran-

ded and imprisoned three months. Henry Clay will be 75 years old the 12th of

DAGUERREOTYPES .- We notice that Mr. J. W. GULICK of this place, advertises an addition to his stock of chemicals and other facilities for the prosecution of his art. From personal inspection, we can testify to the excellence of the pictures taken by him, and would advise every person re- a verdict. The court, after some hesitation, consenquiring anything in that line, to give him a call

The Ohio, from Chagres, arrived at N. York on the 6th instant. She brings no news.

Later from Europe.

patch had been a citizen of North Carolina pend- 5th inst. She brings dates to the 24th ult. from an evidence of the growing prosperity of Wilminging the passage of the bill chartering the Central Liverpool. Cotton had declined nearly id. in the ton, that within a few months time two, if no more, Road and pledging the State for two-thirds of its lower grades. Reports of the markets will be found commercial houses, of no little importance, have election of the first named gentleman to the Cashier-

connection between it and the Richmond and Dan- der of the French Government. Large numbers Freeman & Houston, from Washington, N. C., on were exiled and sent off.

Louis Napoleon reviewed the troops on the 20th March. He was greeted with shouts of " Vive l'Em-Austria.-The Austrian Government had refused

to concede anything to the Hungarian Committee, who had left Vienna greatly enraged. It was apprehended that trouble would ensue. asked for, and we believe that the road would have in political affairs in England. Parliament was pre- sonal acquaintance with them-particularly with

paring for its dissolution, and the approaching election absorbed attention. Scurvey, Free Trader, elected from Cork.

Gen. Lane on Slavery.

As the name of Gen. Lane frequently occurs in connection with the Presidential nomination, and many of our readers may desire to know his views upon the Compromise, &c., we have thought it right to publish them as we find them reported in the Indiana State Sentinel, in a speech delivered at Indianapolis last fall, in reply to the Governor of Indiana, who there received him on his way to Washington

"He would not and did not permit himself to doubt that a high sense of patriotism and love of purpose of defeating and rendering unnecessary the Union, would bring together the practical men of Compromise was taken up. Jackson demanded the Danville connection; and certainly the Legislature both of the great political parties, and that a com- previous question. promise would be made on a fair, just and constitutional basis. His hopes, he said, had been truly regave two millions of dollars for the Central Road, to alized. On his return the olive branch and the bow avoid a Danville connection, when they could have of promise was visible in every portion of the Union, had such connexion for nothing. We think the Dis- and it was truly gratifying to him to know that the voice of Indiana during this struggle, had been heard on the side of the Union, and her political power sitiveness upon this subject, without imputing to us mainly given in support of the compromise measures. any unworthy jealousy, or any Japanese spirit of ex- He was proud to know that the Senators and most clusiveness. It does not require that we should point of the Representatives from Indiana gave these meafind, that since the passage of these measures, the stances under which the connection of other North- great body of the people of Indiana have given an Carolina and Virginia roads is made, from those unmistakable evidence of their approval of them, which surround the connection between our Central and their determination to abide by the compromises and the Virginia, Richmond and Danville Roads; of the Constitution. If time and the should be willing to amplify on this subject, but the hour and the occasion admonished him to be brief. He should therefore Messrs. McKinnie & King exhibited on Market content himself with the general remark, that the compromise measures, each and every one of them. met his cordial approval, and had he been a memright; but this was the best measure of all. The had nothing to do with it. They should leave it. attempt further to agitate the slavery question.

Deep River Improvement. Will our contemporaries of the Fayetteville Carolinian and Observer be kind enough to inform their andstarted to Santa Fe in pursuit of McHarcourt .readers what progress the Deep River Improvement He jere learned that he had forged his name and that is making? and why it is that a large body of timber. of Col. E. Sumner to several drafts which he sold and accumulated above the locks, cannot find a passage but to no purpose. At El Paso he found that McH. "A Warning to My Young Friends.—I left home for through them? We have heard some things about had sold drafts, forged by him as aforesaid, to the House, Va., on the 26th ult. It is stated that bedressed the meeting in the following strain of imformation on the subject. The people down this travelling with great speed.

> It is proposed to hold a Railroad Convention at Knoxville, Tenn., sometime in August next. The than \$50,000 Convention to be composed of delegates from Ohio. Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Crrolina, and Alabama-to take into consideration the practicability of connecting the South Atlantic cities with the Ohio river. It is said the Ohio can be united de flanquiere, is loud in her praises as a vessel of with these cities by the construction of less than remarkable speed and buoyancy. She will lie withtwo hundred miles of Railroad.

> > The Farmer's Journal.

ricultural paper, just commenced by Dr. John F. Tompkins, of Bath, N. C., bearing the above title .-It is handsomely printed, and contains 32 pages. ty dait nobly did her duty, doing fourteen knots for learn that the Journal has been commenced with a and setting all bad weather at defiance. During her himself flattering list of subscribers, and we hope it will continue to receive accessions of patronage. North Carolina is in great need of an Agricultural paper, and we have no doubt Dr. Tompkins is fully capable for the task he has undertaken. We wish him and his enterprise success. Subscription price \$1 per annum.

9th District.

pointed one delegate from each county of the 9th Congressional district, to the Baltimore Convention. The for the defence, Messrs. Dortch, and W. H Washingfollowing resolutions, relative to the Presidency and ton. The case of Grove was removed to Duplin; it Vice Presidency, were adopted: Resolved, That reposing entire confidence in the wisdom

that shall govern the action of said National Convention in selection of candidates, with reference to their devotion cheerfully and cordially abide the decision of said Convention in the selection of a candidate for the Presidency. and will give to such nominee, whoever he may be, a cordial, hearty, Resolved. That we present to the consideration of the De-

the second office within the gift of the people, in the person of her distinguished son, the Hon. ROBERT STRANGE-subject, of course, to the decision of the National Convention.

THOS. BRACG, Jr., Esqr. of Northampton, was chosen Elector, and WM. F. MARTIN, Esqr., of Pasquotank, Sub-elector.

Connecticut Elections. HARTFORD, CONN., April 6 .- Seymour, the Democratic candidate, is elected Governor-and the Democrats have a majority in both branches of the Legis-

Baltimore Sun has a despatch of the same date, stating that there is no choice for Governor, but there will probably be a democratic majority of 20 in the Legislature. As far as heard from, 12 democrats lamp may be rolled about the deck. and 6 whigs are elected to the Senate, with Litchfield county, electing three senators, to hear from.

the British Islands.

The Mormons are about establishing a settlement in the valley of the Gila, with a view of opening a communication with the Pacific and the establishment of a port at or near St. Diego.

and Lewis, and others, as to the alleged Cuban Ex- a short time before." pedition, which has been on trial in New York for some time, was, we learn, closed on Saturday, and for about eight hours, came into court and stated there was no possibility of their ever agreeing upon EMIGRATION .- The total number of emigrants ar- for the conviction and five for the acquittal of Mr. boat lines. The steamer Redstone, bound to Cincinnati, blew rived at the port of New York during the month of O'Sullivan; and four for the conviction and eight for the acquittal of Capt. Lewis.

> Kossuth arrived in Mobile on the 3d instant. and met with a favorable reception

Accession of Capital.

The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on the It is with pleasure that we are enabled to state, as been establaished in this place. We allude to Mr. ship .- Goldsboro Rep. & Pat. FRANCE. - Wholesale arrests are still made by or- Keonce, from Onslow, on Market st., and the firm of Water st. Of the first gentleman we have had the pleasure only of a partial acquaintance, but enough. however, to satisfy us of his being a man of business energy and capacity.

The firm of Freeman & Houston has long been England.-There was nothing of especial interest has had the good fortune of a long, intimate and per- hundred thousand. we say they are business gentlemen, and have the energy, as well as the means, to carry on whatever they may undertake. The location of such gentlemen in Wilmington shows that her progress is watched by people abroad with some interest, and that her prospects for an increased trade, at no distant day. is looked to as a certainty.

WASHINGTON, April 5. In Senate, petitions were presented in favor of the establishment of the Territory of Nebraska. Also, the petition of the Legislature of New Mexico, asking for the reservation of certain lands.

In the House, Jackson's resolution in favor of the WASHINGTON, April 6.

SENATE.—Mr. Douglas presented the memorial of Mr. O'Reiley for the establishment of a telegraph line to the Pacific Mr. Borland gave notice that he would to-morrow

call up the bill relating to the Japan expedition. The non-intervention resolutions were then taken House.-The House resumed the motion to recon-

sider the Navy discipline bill. The motion to reconsider was carried. Fraud on the Government.

The St. Louis Republican gives the following: The public has been made acquainted by an official order published by Maj. Gen. Jessup, of extensive frauds committed on several officers of the army by one Gustavus McHarcourt. We find the history of the matter to be about this:

McHarcourt, who has been employed for a long time in the army and, until the discovery of the fraud, always enjoyed a high reputation for integrity and ef- dred and four passengers, and two thousand dollars in rudder. ficiency, was engaged by Capt. L. C Easton, in Sept. 1849, as a clerk in the quartermaster's department, and shortly after went with Capt. E. to New Mexico. Shortly after the arrival of Capt. E. in Santa Fe his this morning. whole family was stricken down by sicknesss and in

the course of a few days he lost his wife, his brother-

in-law, and a servant.

with the control of business. It October last, Capt. E . who was then in St. Lou-They find it a profitable business to bring none to man, and to preserve the Union the Constitution books, which had been kept by McH., and discovered ference in attachment to Methodism as it is." that they had been artfully altered in several entries in the then current quarter's account, by changing figthat what was in fact received and receipted for. Capt E. immediately wrote to Gen. Jessup, acquaint-

ing him with the extent and particulars of the fraud, lion deposited in the same time, \$19,550. ther left for Chihuahua. Capi. E. still pursued him,

A reward of \$1,000 was offered by Capt. E. for his arrest and delivery, which he is still willing to pay There is no definite information of the amount of frauls committed by McHarcourt, but enough is known United States. That's news to us. to say that they will altogether amount to not less

TIE YACHT AMERICA .- A letter dated Malta, Feb- 64 ruar C, says: "The America, the wonder of the a vamong yachts, arrived on the 2d inst She came in il beautiful style, after laying to for four hours in aheavy gale from the N. N. E. Her owner, Lord in bur points of the wind and do her fifteen knots an lour with ease. Since leaving England, she has hada fair share of heavy weather, and had there We have received the first number of a new Ag- been any truth in the prognostics of her detractors, er, and other similar follies, there was every possible opportunity for their being realized. But the pret- lately sent off 500 dogs to the same destination. We have not had time to give it a perusal. We a whole night, when running with but her jib set, stopshe has been visited by numbers of persons .he America will proceed to morrow to Alexandria."

Superior Court. Spring term of Superior Court for this County was session last week-His Honor, Judge Settle presiding. The cases of most importance were that of the said, be elected Senator from that State to succeed Mr. State vs. Wm. Lane for killing Ichabod Garriss, the Hale. keeper of the poor house, and that of the State vs. Grove for stealing a negro. The trial of Lane con-A Democratic District Convention was held at Gates- sume! the whole of Wednesday. The jury returned ville, N. C., on the 27th ult. The Convention ap- a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. The prisoner was sentenced to be branded and to six months imprishad been sent to this County from Edgecombe. was supposed that the attention of the Court would be and on Wednesday the witnesses in civil suits were boro' Republican & Patriot.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY FOR SEAMEN .- Mr. Thompson, Surgeon, British R. N., the inventor of the naval mocracy of the country the high claims of North Carolina to telegraph lights, has submitted a plan to the lords oil may be dispensed with, many thousands of pounds and light draught of water, along the extensive coast annually being saved to the country, and yet ten times of the Corea, the Yellow Sea and Japan. to extend using the slush from salt meats; now of no use .- Northern China, and by a series of hydrographical Their lordhips have approved of the invention; and surveys, correct the imperfect charts of those heresince the order was given by the admiralty, her Majesy's ship Impregnable, flag-ship, Devonport, has been any aggressions from semi-barbarians, and rescue men in each ship, in place of having one dip of 34 to to which they have been heretofore subjected. The above is from the Richmond Enquirer. The dips, and from which, by the aid of a parabolic reflec- uniformly advantageous and profitable commerce. expelled, and the light fully maintained. The grease demand it. is so locked up that it cannot well escape, so that the

finitive. - Richmond Enquirer.

ars-The Washington correspondent of the N. Y Commercial Advertiser says-" General Scott remark.

SNOW STORM-RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- BOSTON, April 6.—Snow fell in this city yesterday to the depth of reaching a similar elevation.—N. O. Crescent. ted to discharge them. It is said they stood seven a foot, causing a stoppage in the railroad and steam Two trains of cars on the Providence road came in

collision last night. The engines were smashed,

but the passengers escaped material injury. elevate the American costume.

has been elected Cashier of the Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear at Washington, in place of Benjamin Run-yon, resigned, and Mr. W. R. S. Burbank, teller of the same bank, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the

FIRE IN ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .- From a letter received in this city Saturday from the Post Master of Elizabeth City, we learn that a most destructive fire occurred in that town on Friday night. The Mansion House Hotel, Post Office, Old North State Office, and the residence of Mr. Wm. E. Mann. Post Master, were destroyed .- Norfolk Beacon, 5th inst.

the junior partner. We speak what we know when cothe, the capital of Ross county, Ohio, was destroyed ten years since. These two ships will be, therefore, Post-Office, and the business section of the city.

New Orleans, April 2 - The steam ship Louisiana ust arrived, reports that the steam ship Independence, from this port, had been wrecked on the bar at Matagordas Bay, on the 26th ult., and that that the vessel esting and instructive. and cargo, which were together valued at \$70,000, had become a total loss. One hundred and and fifty pas segers had been saved. The following individuals, however, were lost in trying to reach shore in a boat : Mrs. Minott and three children, Mrs. Lieutenant Jones, the chief mate, and Mrs. Hovey. The latter was drowned in endeavoring to save Mrs. Jones. Tel. Cor. Charleston Courier.

The Boston Post tells of a man in Maine, who kept arranged to house. a grocery store, and when he sold a pint or half pint of rum, always put his thumb into the measure—an blades only, and the main shaft is arranged to be enormously large thumb-and at the end of twenty withdrawn when desired from the axle of the proyears practice, he estimated that he had sold his thumb for at least \$5,000, and had it left, after all .-What an old soaker it must be.

The General Banking-Law, with the pre-redemption The ends of the axle are made to work in sockets feature included, has passed the New Jersey Legislature connected with upright screws, called lifting gear, and been signed by the Governor.

lands in the West, and planting there a colony of ter; the upper blade being lodged just under the Norwegians, his countrymen

U. S. MUSKETS .- During the last year, there were manufactured. at Springfield armory 21,000 muskets. at a cost of \$8 75 for each musket. In 1839, they dragged under water when not used, is now stowed New York, April 3.

with two hundred and thirty-eight passengers, and three hundred thousand dollars in gold. Her California news is anticipated. The Pacific sailed to-day for Liverpool with a hun-

Horace Preston, a fugitive slave, has been ordered

THE METHODIST CHURCH.-We have already noti- manufactured daily at the galley. ced that a Convention of Lay Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church had heen held in Philadelphia, a compressed coal, not liable to spontaneous combus-NcHarcourt was therefore entrusted to some degree of members in favor of the existing order of church tion and compact in stowage. government. The result of this meeting was a call | From her form and rig the "Niger" is to all infor a convention, to assemble in Philade phia on the tents a fast and effective sail-ship, and a complete is, was informed by Gen. Jessup of a deficit in one of first Wednesday in May next, to "take such counsel steamer when wanted for steam duty. Should no the items of his quarterly account. He examined his and action as will give confidence to the General Con- extraordinary service call for the use of steam, the South Carolinian

Coinage of the Mint for March.-Gold-401. it for any but extraordinary service. 738; copper-269,975 pieces, or \$2,390,75. Gold bullion deposited for coinage-from California, \$3.- falo on Tuesday last, called the attention of the au-760,000; from other sources, \$130,000. Silver bul- dience to the subject of erecting a monument to the

Punch remarks, that the only works of fiction now published in France, are the government newspapers. Edmund Clore, convicted of the murder of Thomas amount of about \$30,000 and had left for Durango, tween three and four thousand persons were present to witness the execution. He made a full confession.

and attributed his end to intemperance. snow to the depth of forty feet recently fell in the

A female convict in Sweden is now in ice, on exeriment, and a man was found late'y in Switzerland who gave signs of life after being frozen for nine months. The power of stopping while the world goes

on, may be the next wonder. Ice houses may soon be advertised, with comfortable arrangements for skipping an epoch, or waiting for the next generation. stated that a number of cats had been shipped from

"I have learned that republics may cease to be man Christian, but Christianity can never cease to be repub-

one of the editors of the Washington Union, will, it is

VAST ARRIVAL OF EMIGRANTS .- On Tuesday 30th not have them desecrate his bones now resting there. ult, there arrived at New York port between four and five thousand emigrants from Europe-including 956 would roll over these plains and sweep away his by the Washington, which, with the crew, exceeded tribe is fulfilled, and I, a relative of his descendants. one thousand souls. On the previous day the arrivals a few remain, yonder, say to you white men and wooccupied with the criminal docket the whole week, of emigrants amounted to upwards of three thousand men, touch not a bone of him. After a few days we -thus making, in two days, the enormous number of will bear away in our hands from his resting place. to the Constitution and the rights of the States, we will dismissed. No case on that docket was tried.—Goldsshores, seeking an asylum and a home. Many of him. I am done." these ships are entirely too crowded, for the health of

commerce by force, combining celerity of movements tofore almost unknown regions. It will, also repel

An important meeting of the creditors of Texas, as man. They differ in color, in the hair, and in the hesitated at no sacrifice-neither the loss of her we are advised, will take place at Washington City shape of their bodies. The black has less beard on Wednesday, the 14th inst.. to determine wheth- than the white man. He perspires more profusely, most complete abnegation of her existence. She poser they will accept the settlement of their respective There is a slight difference in the arrangement of sesses a perfect education, solid and varied informa-The Dublin Freeman's Journal announces claims, tendered them under the provisions of the the lungs, by which the black has more exhaling tion, to which she unites a modesty which adds anthat orders will soon be issued for the release of the act passed by the Legislature of Texas, approved the force than the white. The black man requires less other flower to her almost angelic crown." sleep. He is more adventuresome. His love is more It will be necessary, we learn, that every creditor ardent, but less imaginative than that of the white of Texas should be present, either in person, or by man. His grief is more transient. He reflects less ter. alluding to the cheapness of land in that quarter proxy, to render the proceedings of the meeting deinitive.—Richmond Enquirer.

A Western Wife —A Western paper says: "We againation, which is dull in the extreme. The black Many set down a higher figure. In the South Basaw a woman carrying a big hog home from market has less originality. He has no turn to the arts of sin. (that is, from the Sharp Mountain to the Mine on Saturday upon her shoulder For the benefit of painting and sculpture. He has as good an ear for Hill,) where we have all the veins, viz: thirteen. on Saturday upon her shoulder For the benefit of those who may think her husband ought to have done those who may think her husband ought to have done And, lastly, the black has no noetical tendencies.— the coal is ninety feet thick. Allowing one half of THE CUBA CASE.—The case of Messrs. O'Sullivan, it, we will state that she served him in the same way And, lastly, the black has no poetical tendencies.—

making daily additions to its fair proportions, and is multiplying this number by the thickness, 72,000 given to the jury. The jury, after being locked up ed, in the presence of a number of his friends, recent- fast changing the character of its appearance, from a square yards or tons of coal per acre, which, at a ly, that if he were elected President, he should live pile of brick to that of a magnificent ornament of the about three months."

square yards or tons of coal per acre, which, at a rent of 25 cents per ton, brings \$18,000. This is a city. We notice that a portion of its walls have at- fair estimate of the real value of an acre of our coal tained their full height, and other parts are rapidly land, without exaggeration or embellishment. It is

> The railways of Britain have cost twelve hundred millions of dollars; the canals thirteen hundred millions; the docks one hundred and fifty millions -There are 35,000 merchant vessels; 385 war vessels; 520 yachts. All together represent a tonnage o average of one vessel is lost at every tide.

Naval Propellers. The most remarkable improvement of late years in ship-building has been the successful application of the screw-propeller to appropriate forms in the hulls of sea-going ships. Aside from the advantages which the commercial navy is destined to derive from the employment of the screw, the fact that the manof-war steamer has been found at last, begins to be recognized, slowly to be sure, amongst naval men. We had a glimpse of this forthcoming fact in the performance of the "Princeton," and had she been followed up, doubtless our success would have been complete, and the side-wheel steamship-of-war, so unfit for naval warfare, would by this time have

been obsolete. The number of persons killed in the U. States by The American "Princeton" and British "Ratler" railroad accidents, last year, in proportion to the were contemporaries. With us ten years' neglect familiar to the associate Editor of this paper, and he number who traveled upon railroads, was one to a have borne its proper fruits, and we have built just undred thousand.

Baltimore, April 4.--One third of the city of Chilito," at the point of knowledge where we left off just by fire on Thursday last, including all the Hotels, the ten years old in principle. On the other hand, the Ratler " was followed by others, until at this time the screw fleet alone built and building. consists of fifty ships. A brief description of a recently-built British steam screw sloop-of-war may be both inter-

The "Niger" steam-sloop is 1.070 tons, is shiprigged, carries twelve 32-pounders on the broadsid and two 8-inch pivot shell-guns. She is 194 feet long, and though smaller than the "San Jacinto" may be somewhat larger than the "Jamestown" sloop-of-war.

The steam machinery, boilers inclusive, is entirely below the water line, and beyond the reach of shot : the smoke stack only is exposed, and that is

The "Niger" is propelled by a screw, with two peller; by which the propeller, being thus disconnected, is free to be disposed of in a peculiar man-

and when disconnected from the main shaft, the Ole Bull has abandoned his profession and is in propeller may be lifted by half a dozen hands from Washington, making arrangements for purchasing its submerged place, perpendicularly up out of waupper deck, and the lower lying snugly masked, above water or nearly so, against the section of vessel cut out for the reception of the screw.

By this arrangement the screw, which was lately with as much convenience, and a tenth part of the labor required for a bower anchor, and quite as se-The steamer Prometheus has arrived from San Juan curely carried. The ship becomes in all respects a perfect sailing ship. A section of the vessel is cut out for the accommodation of the screw ten or twelve feet forward of the sternpost, and is called the trunk, which in no way interferes with the action of the

The "Niger" has dispensed with the usual watertanks, to which one-half of the entire hold is generto be sent back to his mas'er (Mr. Reese) in Baltimore ally appropriated in cruising ships, gaining room for fuel and provisions; all the fresh water being

A portion of the fuel used on board is now always

coals taken from the home dock-yard will last her for the entire cruise, and she is not expected to burn

National Intelligencer.

Red Jacket's Monument. George Copway, at the close of his lecture in Buf-

remains of Red Jacket. When he had closed, says the Express. Dr. Wilson, a noble specimen of the native American race, rose, and with tears starting from his eyes, his stal-Edmund Clore, convicted of the murder of Thomas Carpenter last fall. was executed at Madison Court tending emotions that struggled in his bosom, adpulsive eloquence:

"GENTLEMEN AND LADIES:- I wish to detain you a moment. I am one of the descendants of Red Jack-A DEEP Snow .- The Liverpool Journal says that et. I speak for them. We have been removed from our homes by the cunning and treachers of the rale laces. Red Jacket, though not a prophet or a son Treasury notes outstanding on the 1st of April, 1852 of a prophet, predicted that the pale face would are represented by the U. S. Register to be \$159,411. drive them from the grave of their fathers and his bones would rot there. But let no pale face touch them. He forbid, in his last moments, the face to follow his remains, when his spirit should leave them to unite with the Great Spirit. So let the white man not touch them. We, the few broken remnants

of the Senecas, will bear them away with us. "He wants no monument from the hands of the white man. He would not have it. As he forbid the pale faces to follow him to his resting place, so Dogs and Cats for California. - It was lately he would forbid them to descrate his bones with their touch. Let not the white man bestow his unthat her masts would be carried away in bad weath- New York to California, on speculation. The Cin- thankful benevolence there. Let not the philancinnati Nonpariel says that a citizen of that place has thropist go there. Red Jacket wants no monument. No monument would preserve his name. His name it is held that no man can marry the cousin of his will not perish, though he has no monument. He widow; because, before he has a widow he must die lives. He lives in these hearts of ours, and will live as long as one heart beats in the breast of the red

"The white man has done something for him. He has surrounded his remains with a paling. He has placed a marble slab over them. Where is it now? Mr. Edmund Burke, of New-Hampshire, formerly Piece by piece the curious visitor has carried away, till scarcely one is left. Should the pale face build him a monument as high as they propose to build to Washington at their Capitol, it would crum-The amount of coal mined in Pennsylvania during ble away as that has that those people of Buffalo the year 1851, was 1,400,000 tons of bituminous. have placed over him, and no stone would be found and 4.900.000 of anthracite, of which the aggregate upon another. No! Red Jacket forbid the pale faces to follow him to his grave. Red Jacket would " His predictions that the pale face emigration

Copway then stated that he was not aware of the

presence of a relative or friend of Red Jacket, or of the state of feeling existing among the remnant of The Pacific Fleet is designed to protect American his tribe, or he should not have adverted to this subject at this time, and in this manner, A PRINCESS IN A CONVENT .- The Princess Naraki.

more light secured to every ship affoat : this is accom- our commerce between California and the rich coun- great niece of the Emperor of Russia, has recently plished by a simple and a very ingenious method of tries of the East, and between the Atlantic ports and paid a visit to the Hospici Generale of the order of St. Vincent de Paul, at Valenciennes. The Imperial der Naed says :

"The pious princess desires to occupy a cell in their humble asylum. It is said that having descendighted from stem to stern on this new plan. The our shipwrecked seamen from the wanton cruelties ed voluntarily from the highest steps of the imperial throne, to which her rank and birth called her, the pound, have now a light for six hours equal to 16 The Sandwich Islands will be frequented and their she has abjured the Greek religion to adopt that of the Roman Catholic church, and to take the veil tor, they are enabled to read 30 feet off. This candle. and friendly intercourse, be propitiated and preser- among the humblest sisters of charity. She resolvtabe may be filled with water, yet it can be instantly ved by "operative sympathy," should the occasion ed on this vocation in a journey she some time ago made to Paris, after the death of her father, on seeing the exemplary life of the sisters of the congrega-BLACK AND WHITE. - Jefferson noted seventeen tion of St. Vincent de Paul. In order to end her points of difference between the black and the white life amongst them. far from worldly greatness, she property, which was confiscated, nor exile, nor the

COAL LAND .- The Pottsville (Pa.) Mining Regis-

this for fault and waste in mining, we have 45 feet or 15 yards in thickness of merchantable coal. There THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL. - This noble edifice is being 48,000 square yards to the acre, we have, by not strange, therefore, that our lands have and are still increasing so largely in value. In England coal lands, not possessing near the intrinsic value of ours, sell at from one to two thousands pounds sterling.

Fugitive Slaves in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, (Pa.,) April 2-12, m-The House A friend to the Bloomer dress says his object is to 4,763,000 tons, and are manned by 290,000 men. An has passed the Senate bill allowing the use of the State prisons for the imprisonment of fugitive slaves.